

The blackboard in the R/O Clearinghouse shows the totals of a successful rush week, while clearinghouse Coordinator Jim Miller '76 tracks down a freshman.
Photo by Tom Vidic

Frat officials pleased with 'satisfying' rush

By Michael Garry

Fraternity officials expressed general satisfaction with this year's freshman rush, calling it a "smoothly-run operation."

Ken Bachman, IFC rush chairman, said the number of freshmen pledging fraternities as of Thursday afternoon, 374, is more than the figure reported at this time in the last two years. Though the pledge goal, 393, has not yet been reached, fraternities are still in the rushing process, which ends Friday at six o'clock. Some fraternities may continue beyond this time, Bachman said.

Bachman stated that at this time only three fraternities are experiencing difficulties: PKT, BTP, and SPE. Three fraternities, SAE, ATO, and DKE have completed their rushing.

The pledge goal is down 20 from last year, Bachman said, largely because fewer upperclassmen decided to leave fraternities than had been expected.

While admitting that the large size of this year's freshman class may have contributed to the favorable rush results, Bachman also noted that there are only 50 additional men (with 150 more women) and only two fraternities are accepting women (SN and DP). The increase in the cost of dormitories also helped the fraternities, he added.

Bachman commented that 23 DP residents are staying in an apartment in North Cambridge and one in Somerville during their house's renovation. This unique situation caused the rush total to drop to 11, but this should be made up for next year when there will be room for 45 residents.

Mark Suchon, the IFC Judcomm Chairman, acknowledged receiving a report of one violation in which a fraternity has accused another of accosting a freshman during the freshman picnic. Fraternities are not allowed to begin rushing until the end of the picnic. The mat-

(Please turn to page 10)

Most frosh get first choice dorms

By Storm Kauffman

After the third round of freshman housing assignments, announced yesterday afternoon, only 41 freshmen remain in their temporary quarters.

In order to find beds for the about 630 students so far assigned, the Dean for Student Affairs Office has found it necessary to overcrowd 60 freshmen into the dormitory system.

Overcrowding has been somewhat relieved by a successful fraternity rush this year. As of 5pm Thursday, 374 students (about 17 of them are transfers) had pledged the fraternities, which were seeking 393 new members (see story this page).

About 700 applications for dormitory rooms were submitted Monday. Of the 586 assigned on the first round, 557 (95%) received their first choices. (see table below)

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning said he thinks more than 90% of the

freshmen will receive their first choice.

Freshmen are permitted this year to reject their assignment in hopes that a space will open in their preferred dorm. These individuals are returned to the pool of unassigned freshmen in "limbo" — still in temporary quarters — until such an opening occurs.

Dormitory assignments are made during several "rounds" in a lottery system. In the first round, the Dean's Office tries to give everyone their first choices, placing freshmen chosen by random drawing until the dormitory is filled.

If the dorm is filled before all interested freshmen are assigned, those individuals are either given one of their lower preferences or are put in limbo until the next round. When the dorm falls far short of capacity, it is filled with freshmen who did not receive their first choice but indicated the unfilled dorm as second,

third, or fourth.

Women were an exception to the limbo rule: as Browning says, "Limbo is not coed." In response to the significant female interest in Senior House, East Campus, Baker, and Burton, all women picking Senior House, East Campus, and Burton (28, 34, and 32, respectively) first received that as their assignment. As McCormick was under-subscribed, all of the 58 coeds picking McCormick first were assigned there.

In Baker, 19 of the 34 women requesting it first were assigned there. Browning explained that, as this was Baker's first year as a coed dorm, the

house could not easily have handled any more women.

With coed dorms being filled first, McCormick was left under-subscribed by three out of its 71 spaces. Browning also lost the ability to overcrowd ten more women into the dorm, but he said that improving the male/female ratios in the coed dorms was more important.

At the end of the second round, which was held Wednesday, 71 freshmen men remained in limbo. However, Bexley Hall still had 31 unfilled spaces because most freshmen did not note it at all on their application cards.

(Please turn to page 3)

Students told: don't bring cars

By Storm Kauffman

Cambridge will soon begin piecemeal implementation of a ban on all on-street parking from 7am to 10am.

The only exceptions granted will be for Cambridge residents parking cars registered in Massachusetts within one half mile of their homes.

The ban will be introduced to one-third of Cambridge's 280 miles of curbs on Oct 1; all these streets will be in residential areas. The second third of the city will be affected on Jan 1, and all streets will be under the restrictions as of March 1, 1975.

Part of the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) program to reduce air pollution in the Boston area, the ban seems certain to create headaches for residents, businessmen, and the police.

George Teso, Director of the Cambridge Parking and Traffic Department, told the Tech that the city had no way to completely enforce the ban. Although the regulations permit towing of illegally-parked cars, the practice will not be common.

According to Teso, 25 to 30 additional traffic officers would be needed just to ticket the cars throughout the city. The city requested half a million dollars

from the federal government for the program, but was told funds were not available.

Businessmen in the city are particularly upset, not only by the loss of parking for themselves and their employees, but by the effects on early morning shoppers.

Chamber of Commerce member Van Boughton, in an interview with the *Cambridge Chronicle*, said that a freeze on commercial off-street parking facilities, as proposed by EPA, was opposed by city businessmen.

Boughton cited Cambridge's limited public transit system and relatively small amount of off-street parking as reasons for opposing the ban. He advocated establishment of parking areas at points with easy access to Cambridge, and special consideration for owners of small businesses.

Effect at MIT

The parking ban will hit some MIT people especially hard. As part of its Clean Air Control Plan, the EPA has also required all employers with 50 or more employees to reduce their off-street parking by 25%.

The perennial crunch on parking near MIT will be worsened by the EPA regulations. About 1400 people park near MIT every day while 1.4 permits are issued for each of the 3455 off-street spaces.

The faculty has priority in receiving parking permits, and commuting students will suffer from the cutback. However, dormitory and fraternity residents with their cars registered

(Please turn to page 2)

Students plan to live with fac/staff families

By Storm Kauffman

A group of faculty are attempting to organize a small program to permit upperclassmen to live in the home of a faculty or staff member.

According to the announcement letter sent to faculty, staff, and returning dormitory residents, the objective is "to provide another alternative for undergraduate student housing and to relieve the overload on the Institute housing system [see story, page 1] ..."

Professor of Electrical Engineering Mildred Dresselhaus, one of the faculty involved told *The Tech* that she had been "pushing this idea for some time." She said she feels it provides students with a nice alternative and a nice alternative and a good opportunity to see a little of the personal side of professional academic life.

Vice President Kenneth R. Wadleigh's office is handling many of the details of the program, and acting as a clearinghouse for students and faculty. One member of his staff, Nancy Lovett, noted that an equal number of faculty and students, about 20 of each, had expressed interest in the program. How-

ever, only one arrangement for a student-faculty pair has been made, Lovett said.

Lovett said that most of the faculty seem optimistic about the success of the venture although there are some reservations of differences in life-style and conflicts caused by the student's social life. She obtains as detailed a description as possible from the family in regard to the accommodations, the privileges and restrictions, and the preferences of the family about the student.

These descriptions are made available to interested students as a referral service. The students can then contact the family and try to work out an arrangement.

Arrangements vary to some extent: some wish to charge a set rent, while others are willing to negotiate a certain amount of work around the house in lieu of part of the rooming charge. Some families are willing to provide full or partial kitchen privileges.

One student who has looked into the program, George Tremblay '75 said the housing shortage was a principal reason for his interest. He said he thought

(Please turn to page 3)



Everyone will have trouble finding parking.

Photo by Dave Tenenbaum

Freshmen increase finaid load

By Storm Kauffman

For the second year in a row, the yield of students who requested financial aid and subsequently decided to attend MIT was higher than the yield of those students who did not request any assistance.

The yield is the percentage of those students accepted into MIT who then choose to attend school here. Director of Student Financial Aid Jack Frailey '44 stated that the yield is an indication of the strength of the aid program and the satisfaction of the students and their parents. He said, "We have a strong program this year."

Frailey told *The Tech* that the total number of finaid ap-

plications has decreased slightly. Although the amount awarded by MIT has remained the same, the drop of 100 students receiving aid (to 1850 in the 1974-75 year) permitted the maintenance of the equity at last year's \$1750 level. This means that a smaller number of students get more money.

The equity level represents an amount up to which all aid is in the form of a loan and/or job, and any amount above this threshold, up to the full need, is provided by scholarship. Holding the equity level constant is one of Frailey's major priorities, and he was very pleased to be able to hold it during this year of rampant inflation.

Frailey was also pleased to be able to report that his office had not had to dip into the Institute's operating funds. He said, "We used essentially no money from the operating budget this year [fiscal year 1973-74, which ended this June]." However, it is likely that a subsidy from operating funds will be needed this year.

The finaid office, like other MIT offices, has felt the crunch of rising costs. The rapidly rising tuition and living costs have placed an increasing demand on its resources: scholarship from all sources (including those outside MIT such as the National Merit Scholarships) increased to \$3,000,000.

City parking ban to hit students

(Continued from page 1)

out-of-state could be hit the hardest.

Many students who have customarily left their cars parked outside of their residents year round will have to register their car in Massachusetts to receive a Resident Parking sticker. This will enable them to park within a half mile of their home.

The sticker program will be an extension of the system presently in practice in some residential areas in Cambridge. In fact, the first third of the ban will be put into operation by extending the present sticker zones. Teso said dorm and fraternity residents would be able to obtain stickers for their Massachusetts registered autos.

As the announcement of the ban came this summer, the Institute attempted to notify upperclassmen of the situation, and discourage them from bringing their cars to MIT, through a letter sent to all returning students by the Dean's Office. The letter describes the program, outlines the alternatives, and points out the disadvantages.

Regarding resident parking, the letter noted that parking permits for off-campus students are "very limited," and said commercial parking is limited. Although on-street parking for commuters will be available after 10am, "there will be heavy competition for spaces, however, because of employee and staff needs as well," the letter said. MIT permits for commuters are also "very limited and depend usually upon distance factors and availability of alternate transportation modes." Captain Richard Driscoll of the Campus Patrol has noted no decline in students registering their cars for the upcoming term.

Teso speculated that a court

test of the regulation is possible once the ban is instituted. A group of Boston businessmen are currently contesting that city's 25% reduction of off-street parking rule. His only complaints about the ban have come from businessmen, none from the universities in the city.

Memorial Drive presents a confusing problem for the city. It came under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan District Com-

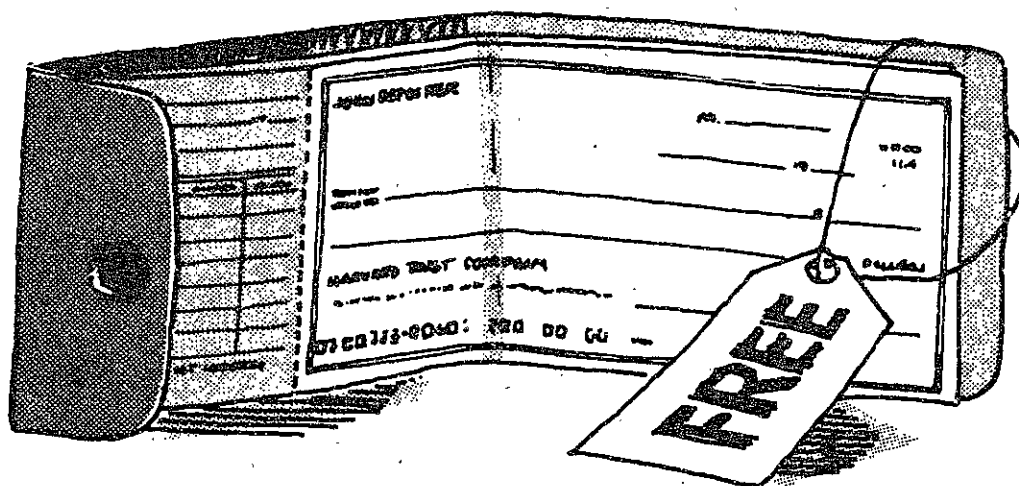
mission, and Teso says that the Cambridge police will leave the Drive alone. Presently, parking is supposedly prohibited, although the Drive is usually lined with cars.

Teso summarized the program as a "headache for everybody unless it is properly instituted." He believes that a crash program is harmful and would like to work for a gradual change of people's commuting habits.

Sailors have more fun!

The Naval ROTC welcomes the class of 1978 to Tech.

If you would like to learn more about our program and the possibility of financial assistance, visit or call 20E-125/X3-2991.



The price is right.

Free Checking at Harvard Trust means just that. No charge for writing checks! No minimum balance! No charge for deposits! No monthly statement service charges! No charge for checks imprinted with your name!

4 easy ways to get a Free Checking Account.

1. Open a regular savings account, either Statement or Passbook, with an initial deposit as low as \$5.00—and free checking with no minimum balance is yours.
2. Open any other Harvard Trust Savings Plan. Choose from among our Savings Certificates, 90-Day Notice Accounts and Target Date Accounts. No matter what you choose, you know you're getting the highest interest rates allowed by law in a full-service commercial bank.
3. Tell us you're 65 or over. Free Checking is yours without starting a savings plan. This is just one of many special free services Harvard Trust has for you.
4. Join our Payroll Deposit Plan. Another way to qualify for Free Checking without starting a savings plan. You simply ask your employer in agreement with the bank to send your net pay each pay day to your Free Harvard Trust Checking account.

Now that you know how to get Free Checking,
go save yourself some money at



HARVARD TRUST

Cambridge • Arlington • Belmont • Concord • Lexington • Littleton

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Headquarters

DENIM JEANS

LEVI'S • LEE • WRANGLER

HIKING BOOTS

DUNHAM TYROLEANS

**TURTLENECK
JERSEYS**

3.98

**Central War
Surplus**

433 MASS. AVE.

**Central Square
Cambridge**

Dorm crush less than expected

(Continued from page 1)

Browning explained that Bexley had put on a weak orientation program this year but that some residents were now making an effort to induce freshmen to live there. Reluctant to place students in a dorm they had not requested, Browning held over the 31 spaces until the third round.

Browning believed that the final number of freshmen overcrowded into the system would

be about 50, about what he expected when the class size was determined last spring. However, prospects looked bleak in mid-summer when the Admissions Office announced that the freshman class would be 30 to 50 students larger than expected.

The final number will be about 1040 (the target was 1000), but serious housing complications have been avoided because of the good rush and cancellations of dorm assign-

ments by upperclassmen.

One of the aspects of this year's R/O Week that most impressed Browning he said, was the calm attitudes of most of the freshmen. He said that few of the freshmen he had encountered had seemed upset by being placed in limbo. He thought that the reason might be that the freshmen had a better understanding of the system and realized that they would soon receive a permanent assignment.

First Round Totals

	Total Assigned	Normal Spaces	First Choice	
Ashdown	11	11	8	full capacity
Baker	82	73	103	9 overcrowding
Bexley	19	48	7	29 open spaces
Burton	101	86	131	15 overcrowding
East Campus	117	102	132	15 overcrowding
French/German	22	21	21	full capacity
MacGregor	93	91	156	2 overcrowding
McCormick	71	74	58	3 under normal capacity
Russian House	8	8	8	no overcrowding
Senior House	62	57	75	5 overcrowding

In Limbo: Round 1 - 118; Round 2 - 71; Round 3 - 41

Those at full capacity can take no overcrowding.

Baker, Burton, East Campus, MacGregor, Russian House, and Senior House filled with first choices. 557 of 586 applying received first choice. At end of Round 3, Bexley still has 33 unassigned spaces.

Stu-fac housing planned

(Continued from page 1)

living with a faculty family was an attractive prospect, and he assumed the environment would be nice. Tremblay noted that there were several drawbacks. He was worried about the feasibility of having guests, and difficulty getting to the Institute (some descriptions note the availability of a car pool or public transit). The idea of being able to work off part of the rent was good, he thought.

David Lockwood '74 has arranged to stay in the home of Associate Professor of Humanities William Watson. Lockwood said that his chief reason for his interest was dorm rent of \$1000 a year. He admitted living on-campus had advantages, such as convenience, but said that a dorm room was too expensive. Also, he said, he has been out of the system and might have found it difficult to get an assignment.

Lockwood said he liked the prospect of not having to deal with obnoxious landlords, roommates who can't pay their part of the rent, and monthly utility bills. Commuting would be a problem he said, but he suggested that MIT increase its provisions for secure bicycle parking in the face of recent auto parking restrictions.

Summarizing, Lockwood said, "I have a good deal and don't want to lose it." He said he particularly liked the idea of living in a family situation.

Watson explained that he had decided to participate in the program because he had a large house in which his family had extra room and that the student would provide a little additional income. He believed that the family situation would provide a nice environment for the student.

Arnold Singal, Institute Secretary for Charitable Trusts, said that he found the idea interesting and was enthusiastic to try it on an experimental basis for a year. He hoped the student would be able to add something to the household - like an interest in music - and has been

looking for an individual who would get along with his two young children. A responsible, reliable student who would fit into the family, possibly sharing two or three meals a day, is his objective.

As for any problems, Singal pointed out commuting and isolation from friends on campus could be a problem for a student without a car. He believed that overnight guests probably would not cause any difficulties, though he felt weekend guests might place a strain on the families facilities.

So far three students have been referred to Singal, and, although no permanent arrangements have yet been made, he has had all three out to visit and meet the family.

Join The Tech

Open House Sunday 8pm
Room W20-483

Free soda & pizza
journalism, graphic design

NOW

Open a NOW account (a checking account that earns interest) or regular savings account before October 12th and get coupons worth \$10 towards the purchase of FNCB Travelers Checks. Good anytime during the 1974-1975 academic year. Offer available at all branches, Harvard Sq., Porter Sq., Kendall Sq., Belmont Center. Member FDIC.

Cambridge Savings Bank

Harvard Sq. Hours: 8:00-5:30 M-F 9:30-12:30 Sat.

FREE Canadian Bacon
on any pizza except plain

Expires 10/1/74

FREE Salami
on any pizza except plain

Expires 10/1/74

FREE Onions
on any pizza except plain

Expires 10/1/74

FREE Green Peppers
on any pizza except plain

Expires 10/1/74

Medium plain pizza for \$.50
with purchase of any 2 pizzas

Expires 10/1/74

gershman's

PIZZA EXPRESS

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

876-2882

Gershman's Pizza would like to welcome all it's friends back to MIT.

Clip and save these bonus coupons. Freshmen especially, this is a chance to become acquainted with Gershman's Pizza.

Please Mention the Coupon
when Calling in Your Order

ONLY ONE COUPON
PER PIZZA PLEASE

380 Green St., Cambridge

The Historic OLD VILNA SHUL

16 Phillips St., Beacon Hill
"Last Old Shul in Boston"

Invites its Jewish Friends to join them for the
High Holy Days.

Traditional Orthodox Services:

Rosh Hashanah

Evening Sept. 16 and 17 6pm

Morning Sept. 17 and 18 7:30pm

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre, Sept. 25 5:45pm

Morning Sept. 26, 1974 7:30am

NO CHARGE FOR SEATS

MIT Musical Theatre Guild

presents

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP
"PEANUTS" BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY CLARK GESNER

Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7 8:00pm
Sunday Matinee September 15 4:00pm

Kresge Little Theatre

LEADERSHIP IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



Army ROTC

In the Army ROTC Program

Freshman men and women are invited to share in the challenge of leadership by enrolling in the four-year Army ROTC Program which leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army or Army Reserve. Enrollment in the first two years entails no military obligation.

For details, inquire at 20E-126 or call 3-4471.

In Case of Insomnia —

What's the Rush?

By Storm Kauffman

The rush process has often in the past been castigated as a "meat sale" in which freshmen are shuttled about like cattle. While there is ample room for improvement, the system is reasonable, on the whole.

The problem is that nearly 1050 freshmen — individuals who have just arrived in a strange environment and may be completely on their own for the first time — must try to decide with what group they wish to live for the next four years on the basis of (at most) an acquaintance of two days and a half. In addition, a group of fraternity members — who have probably gone through the very same hectic decision process within two years — must decide which of the multitudes of freshmen will be happiest with and best suited to life in their house.

Frankly, I'm amazed that there are as few problems as there are. For example, this year there has so far been report of only one rush violation, and most of the bad feelings between the fraternities and the dorms seem to have disappeared.

Certainly, those gruesome midnight sessions after freshmen are tucked away for the night, when upperclassmen reject "that turkey" or "this nerd," are hardly the best side of fraternity life. But they are a necessary process, a merciless weeding of the ones who won't fit in as judged on short acquaintance, if the bids are to go out by Sunday morning.

Rush weekend could be extended, of course, but mostly this would only extend the agony of indecision: not knowing where you're going to live, having to cope with being "flushed," and trying to get out of a house that you don't want but that wants you.

The quick and sometimes painful weekend at least forces the fraternities to be serious and definitive about the short rush period. It keeps the freshmen from getting immediately bogged down in the slow but relentless grind of the Institute.

True, the decision about living groups may be made in haste, but a remarkable number of those involved seem ultimately satisfied with their choice. It may be difficult to move out of a house after living there for a week, much more so after a term, but very few do choose to leave. MIT students seem to have an amazing knack for finding an adequate niche or at least making themselves comfortable.

Moving out of the fraternity system is not all that hard during the first term, although getting into the dorm system in a year like this may not be easy. In fact, the sorry state of the dorm system is an excellent advertisement for the fraternities. The lottery system seems to have worked admirably (better than ever before) this year, but the existence of overcrowding remains as a really unacceptable inconvenience (especially at the ever increasing rents).

Getting all those freshmen quickly settled in the fraternities is necessary to prevent a disaster in the dorms. The houses have to take nearly their full quota to permit the dorms to function, and they have to take them in a hurry, before the upperclassmen all return to reclaim their rooms.

No, the rush process has been moving in the right direction: no hazing, serious get-to-know-each-other sessions prior to bidding with parties at the end of the weekend, adequate self-policing of rush violations, and better dorm-frat relations. It is an effort that should continue.

The press vs. our man in Washington

(On June 6, 1974, The Tech's Washington Correspondent Peter Peckarsky '69 asked a question of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, which is generally felt to be partially responsible for a Kissinger resignation threat. In our summer issue, we published the first part of an article discussing press reaction to the question. The remainder of the article is below.

Additionally, Osborne of The New Republic refused to write a formal retraction for his factual error in discussing the question and Peckarsky. The managing editor of The New Republic, has promised to publish a letter correcting the record from Peckarsky.

By Peter Peckarsky (Continued)

On June 16th, Henry Brandon, Washington Correspondent for The Sunday Times of London, began his column as follows:

"Henry Kissinger's emotional crescendo last week that led to his threat of resignation began at a Washington press conference a few days earlier with an invidiously phrased question by a reporter for an underground paper called The Tech, who was not even a properly accredited State Department correspondent."

This reporter discussed the above statements with Brandon who said that he had been told that this reporter was not properly accredited. Brandon, when asked for his definition of an underground paper, replied that he was told that The Tech was different than The Harvard Crimson. For the record, this columnist at the time of the June 6th press conference was both a member in good standing of the State Department Correspondents Association and a holder of a valid and duly authorized State Department press pass issued by following the prescribed procedure. A Sunday Times of London staff member who called to inquire about these facts was given this information on June 11th.

When asked if The New York Times were an underground paper because it is different than The Harvard Crimson, Brandon ended the conversation. He also refused to print a full or partial retraction.

On June 17, the Washington Star-News carried a column by Richard Wilson of the Des Moines Register-Tribune syndicated. The column stated, in part:

"Peckarsky says that no one helped him frame the question, that he had no information not already on the public record to predicate it, that it was based solely upon surmise which might arise from reading the record. In other words, a shot in the dark. But is certainly sounded as if this young man knew something. . . . From Kissinger's discom-bodulation by a question containing academically irresponsible surmise rose a shole series of editorial attacks distracting Kissinger to the point of demanding that his honor be affirmed. . . ."

Wilson was the first columnist to print the question and answer in full.

On June 18th, Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) requested that Wilson's column be reprinted in The Congressional Record and continued: "Mr. President [of the Senate], it will be seen that one of the most offensive questions was asked by the publisher of the semiweekly newspaper in Cambridge, Mass., called 'Tech'. It turns out that there was no basis for the question, that it was skillfully framed to indicate there was evidence. There was not. Mr. Wilson makes quite clear the tactic used here, which was indecent in the extreme and a reflection on the journalist who was responsible."

This reporter has never been, and is not now, the publisher of "The Tech", which, by the way, is the proper name of this publication.

Some time later, one Michael A. Kramer from Ames, Iowa, wrote the following letter to The Des Moines Register:

"... I must take exception to Richard Wilson's column of June 18. . . ."

"In stating that a question reportedly asked of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by Peter Peckarsky was based upon an 'academically irresponsible surmise,' it would seem that Wilson is confused on precisely how academic responsibility (if indeed that phrase is at all workable) might be defined.

"Wilson seems dismayed that Peckarsky had 'no information not already on the public record to predicate' his question. But it would seem that Peckarsky's observations (cited by Wilson) would warrant exactly such a question as was asked.

"Wilson seems primarily upset at two things. One, Peckarsky asked a question, 'a shot in the dark,' as Wilson calls it. Yet Peckarsky's question did not seem at all blind. It flowed logically from the observations he cited within the body of his question. Two, Peckarsky threw Henry Kissinger off guard during a moment of personal triumph. However, Peckarsky's question seemed to have been framed politely despite its strongly inquisitive nature. Moreover, in a society emphasizing free speech, a public official should not expect to be asked only those questions which he might wish to answer.

"What is most upsetting is this: Wilson's attack on Peckarsky seems symptomatic of a general trend of journalistic 'politeness' which refuses to possibly embarrass a public official merely because his actions have raised obvious questions.

"If the academic, intellectual, or journalistic community is to act in part as conscience for American society (as I have been brought up to believe), a carefully considered question such as that asked by Peckarsky should be pointed at with pride. . . ."

John Osborne had the following to say in The New Republic issue dated July 6 & 13, 1974:

"Kissinger had the misfortune to encounter Peter Peckarsky, aged 27, who represents himself to be the Washington correspondent of The Tech, a publication that according to Peckarsky appears twice a week and has a circulation of about 8,000, principally on and around the Boston campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . He [Peckarsky] turned up in the White House press room last April [actually May] and in my intensely biased opinion has identified himself with some of his questions there as one of those characters who mistake their press cards for licenses to abuse, indict and malign public officials who do not enjoy their approval. Peckarsky remarked in a recent question at the White House that James St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, is handling the case as if he were defending 'a common ordinary criminal.' This is the sort of observation that any journalist has a right to make in print or on the air, in his own name, but not on the privileged but anonymous record of a briefing where the objective should be, but all too often is not, to elicit usable information."

This reporter made no such remark as the transcript of the May 29 Gerald Warren press briefing shows: (this section immediately follows press attempts to find a reason for White House dilatory actions in the various criminal and impeachment proceedings)

Q [Peckarsky]: Jerry, if I could maybe sharpen up Mr. Lisagor's question —

Mr. Warren: Oh, you couldn't. (laughter)

Q [Peckarsky]: Maybe you could clear up for us how we can differentiate the

President's conduct and that of his counsel and that of an ordinary common criminal fighting a delaying action.

Mr. Warren: Next question.

Q [not Peckarsky]: Jerry, why not answer the question?

In the August 1 issue of Rolling Stone, John Marks, co-author of The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence had the following comments:

"Any psychiatrist who treats journalists can tell you that most budding reporters suffer from a recurring fantasy of some day going to a press conference being held by an important public official, asking a carefully researched question, and then watching as the official falls to pieces under the devastating query. On June 6th, 1974, in Washington, D.C., a 27 year-old reporter named Peter Peckarsky proved that the rest of us, by entertaining such dreams, have not completely lost touch with reality. . . ."

"... the information on which Peckarsky based his question had been a matter of public record for many months, and the press had never before been unduly concerned. As long as Kissinger continued his dazzling diplomatic performance, there seemed to be little inclination among reporters to drag him over the coals on such grimy matters as what he knew about the White House Plumbers' operations or what he had done to cause the wiretapping of his own staff and a handful of newsmen.

"For more than a year, the media that make a difference in official Washington — The Washington Post, The New York Times, Time, Newsweek, and the TV networks — had been devoting a good part of their resources to bringing down the President of the United States. Yet these same news outlets still looked upon Nixon's Secretary of State as a sort of national monument to be defaced only at great peril to the country. . . ."

"An ex-Kissinger staffer notes that his former boss is an expert at 'saying different things to different people, but the problem at home is that there is often a record kept of what he said.' When reporter Peter Peckarsky cited part of that record — namely, two conflicting statements about David Young — at Kissinger's June 6th press conference and asked if Kissinger had hired a lawyer because of 'possible perjury,' Kissinger became 'irritated, angered, flustered, discombobulated,' in Kissinger's own description."

Finally, on July 21, Parade magazine, which appears in Sunday papers as a supplement, ran a three-quarter page article with pictures of this columnist looking pensive and Kissinger biting his lip and appearing upset. Two paragraphs from Parade complete this column:

"Last month in Salzburg, Austria, Henry Kissinger, once the 'Mr. Clean' of the Nixon Administration, blew his cool. He threatened to resign unless cleared, which Washington wags immediately interpreted to mean, 'I will resign unless cleared.'"

"Kissinger had appeared to be less than candid and complete in his recall (of the Plumbers and David Young's role) and the reporter who pressured him on the possibility of perjury was one had never before met, charmed, informed, manipulated, helped, or overwhelmed."

Continuous News Service

The Tech

Since 1881

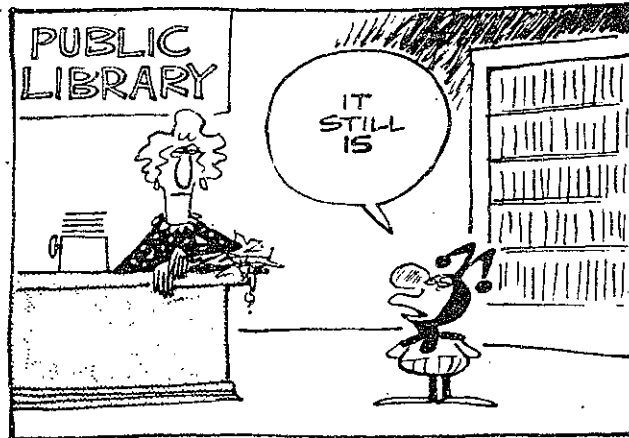
Vol. XCIV, No. 28

September 6, 1974

Barb Moore '75; Chairperson
Storm Kauffman '75; Editor-in-chief
John Hanzel '76; Managing Editor
Norman Sandler '75; Executive Editor
Stephen Shagoury '76; Business Manager

Second Class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published twice a week during the college year (except during college vacations) and once during the first week of August by The Tech Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 253-1541. United States Mail subscription rates: \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years. Interdepartmental: \$3.00 for one year.

THE WIZARD OF ID



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in The Boston Globe

Sloan profs study mortgages

By Paul Schindler

Two Sloan School of Management professors have been given \$84,000 to investigate alternatives to the standard mortgage as a way for people to buy homes.

Institute Professor Franco Modigliani and Assistant Professor Donald Lessard wrote the proposal which elicited the grant from the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), for MIT. The grant became effective July 1, and the project must be completed by December, Lessard told *The Tech*.

The US Federal Reserve Bank in Boston assisted in the preparation of the proposal, according to Sloan School Dean William Pounds. He said the work is a continuation of a study already being done by several people at Sloan in the area of finance.

"If the idea continues to look promising, there are a number of things to be explored," Pounds said. "For example, there is the question of whether or not one can market the idea of an index-linked mortgage."

The two professors will be looking at the experience of other countries that have tried various methods other than the fixed-rate, level-payment mortgage.

Pounds said the pair were "enthused by their progress," on

the project. Lessard said, "We committed ourselves to do a lot, and we're surprised and pleased by how fast things are moving." He expects the project to issue working papers on their work to date in the near future.

The two principle alternatives being examined are a variable interest rate on fixed principle and a fixed interest rate on variable principle. Either one would solve the greatest dilemma banks now face due to inflation; the money they receive in payment 20 years from now on a mortgage is not worth as much as the money they lend out now on a home.

The banks cope with this by tacking additional interest on mortgages that they believe will be sufficient to overcome infla-

tion. The alternative modes of financing would allow a low payment in the early years of a mortgage, when people are likely to have lower incomes, and a higher payment later, when incomes are usually higher. How much higher would depend on the actual, not the predicted, rate of inflation.

"The whole idea of mortgages in the first place was to allow people to make a large investment and to pay it back in level payments," Pounds said. "With inflation, the payments, in real dollars, are not level. They amount to a lump at the beginning which declines over the life of the mortgage."

"These proposals would allow a level repayment in terms of real dollars."



湖南酒家

We would like to extend our
WARMEST WELCOME TO YOU!

In Hunan we hope to enhance you to a new authentic taste in Chinese cuisine, as you have never tasted before in the Metropolitan area.

700 MASS. AVE., CAMB. 876-7000 TAKE-OUT ORDERS

NOTES

* MIT Hillel will hold High Holiday Selichot Services in the Chapel at 12:00 midnight, Saturday, Sept. 7.

* Open House for anyone interested in working on a newspaper. Free pizza and soda. Come to *The Tech* office, W20-483, after 8:00pm, Sunday, Sept. 8.

classified advertising

For Sale: Fabiano hiking boots (new) \$ 25.00; 2 stained and polished shelves \$5; desk lamp \$ 10; broiler oven \$15; elec fry pan \$ 10; 2 sp lrg fan \$ 15; Many Posters; 2 closet poles @ \$2.50; 2 sets of single sheets with pillow case \$ 2.00; pillow \$1.50. Call Len x3-1541 or 3-3788.

Middle East Restaurant Tasty, original, home style cooking. Exotic, flavorful Middle East dishes. Open 11:30-2 for lunch, 5-10 for dinner (to 9 on Sun) in Central Square: 4 Brookline St, Cambridge, MA. Call 354-8238.

For Sale double bed frame and boxspring (know where to find mattress) \$25. New, never used Rossignol skis with Saloman bindings, size 8 Humanic boots & poles. 661-9654 after 5.

For Sale Yamaha 5'7" grand piano, ebony, perfect condition, 3 yrs old. Yamaha is among the finest quality pianos - ask a musician; used at leading music schools. Best offer around \$2,900 (new cost \$4,100). Call David 232-7959.

Seeking math/computer oriented individual interested in researching roulette play with resulting system capable of providing reasonable income. European and/or American style. Contact "Brunner", PO Box 12/1135, Tehran, Iran.

**Pianos, Furniture,
and Refrigerators:**
**Rented, Bought,
and Sold**

Fournier Furniture Exchange
1776 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA
354-8723

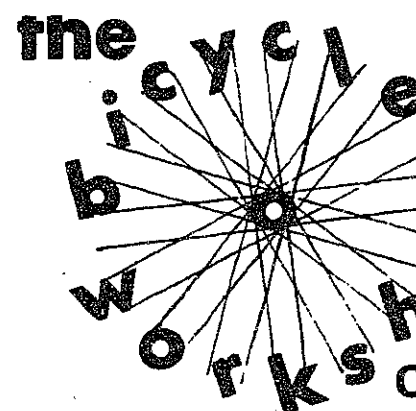


354-5750

**The Domino People
are Pizza People, Period.**

FREE WITH THIS AD . . .
(and the purchase of any new bicycle)

Your choice of *Toe Clips
*Rear Can
*Water Bottle



full service bike store
conveniently located at

233 Mass Ave

Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat.

"Foam Rubber Is Our Business"

FOAM RUBBER

AND POLYURETHANE FOAM & DACRON

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

CUT TO ANY SIZE & SHAPE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

DISCOUNT PRICES

MATTRESSES - CUSHIONS - BOLSTERS

PILLOWS - PADS - SHREDDED

IMPORTED DANISH DESIGN FURNITURE

& Cover Replacements

Made To Order In Vinyls & Upholstery Fabrics

FOAM RUBBER DISCOUNT CENTER

Telephone

254-4819

165 Brighton Ave.

Allston

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9AM TO 5:30PM; SATURDAY TO 4:30

\$1.00 OFF

any large one-item pizza

one coupon per pizza
expires Sept. 20, 1974

40¢ OFF

any small one-item pizza

one coupon per pizza
expires Sept. 20, 1974

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**

118 MAGAZINE ST.

354-5750

Our Superb cheese pizza delivered free!

Regular 12" \$ 1.90

Super 16" \$ 3.15

Deluxe Regular 12" \$ 3.30

Deluxe Super 16" \$ 4.95

Deluxe Pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green pepper, onion.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS—Regular 35 cents each
Super 45 cents each

Mushrooms

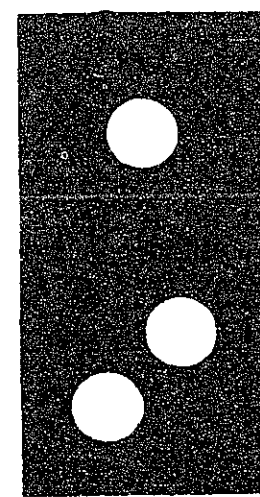
Onions

Pepperoni

Fresh Sausage

Green Peppers

Ground Beef



R/O views



Photo by Rich Reihl



Photo by Rich Reihl



Photo by Tom Vidic



PREMED
OPPORTUNITIES

20 LR

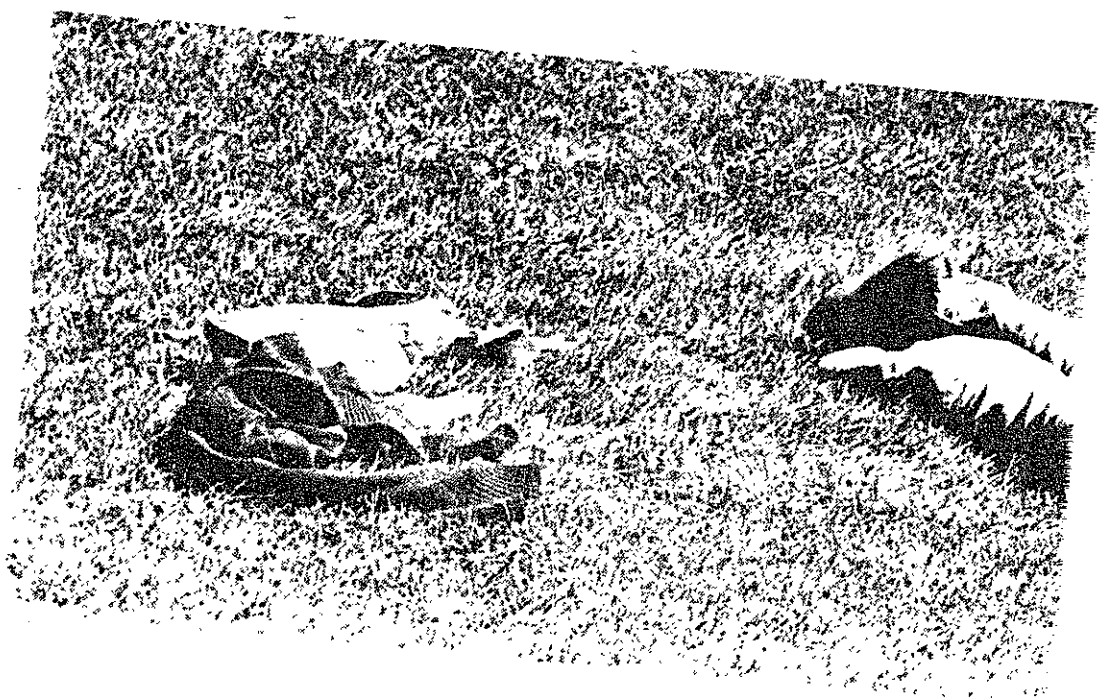


Photo by Tom Vidic

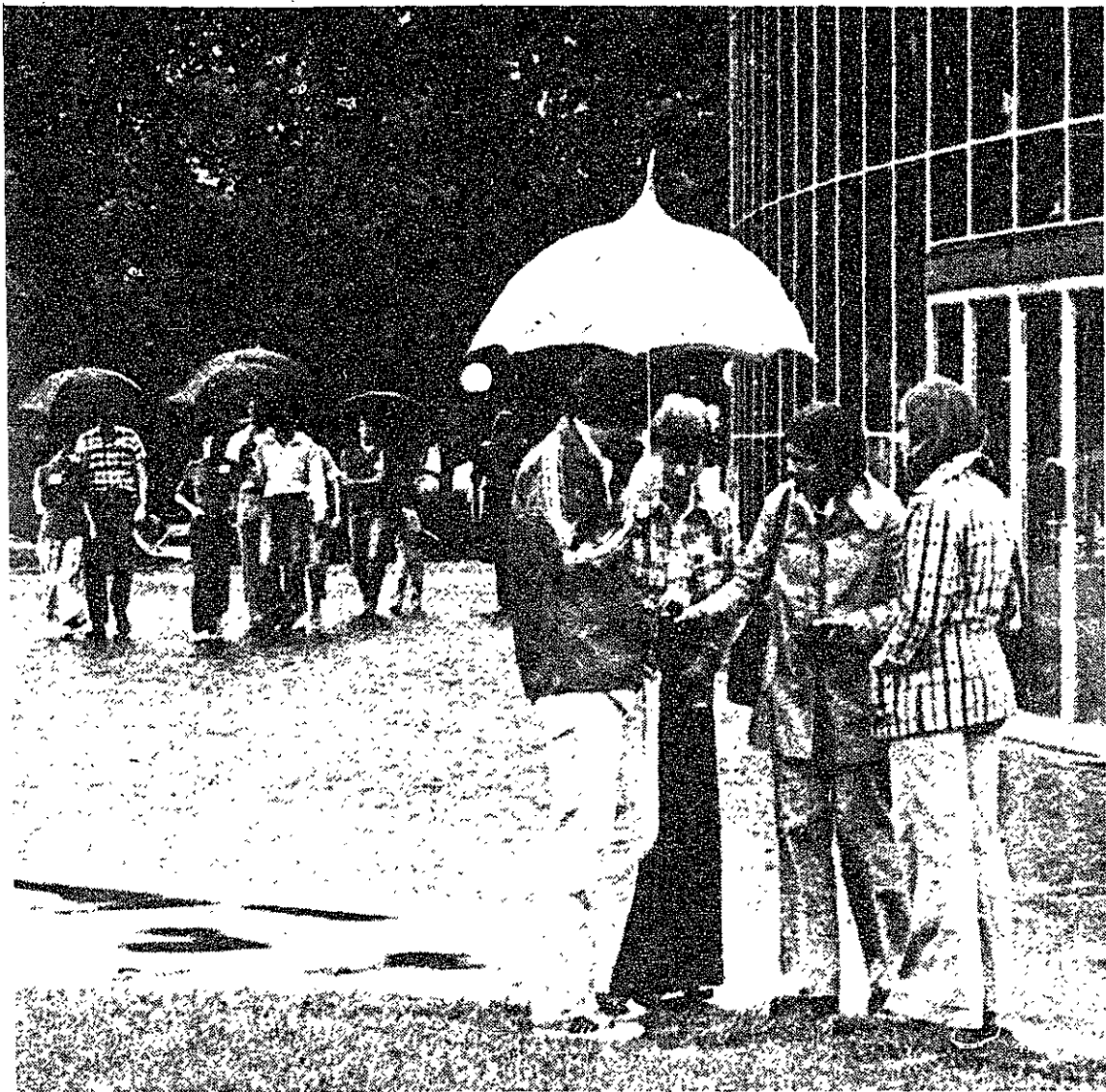


Photo by Tom Vidic



Photo by Tom Vidic

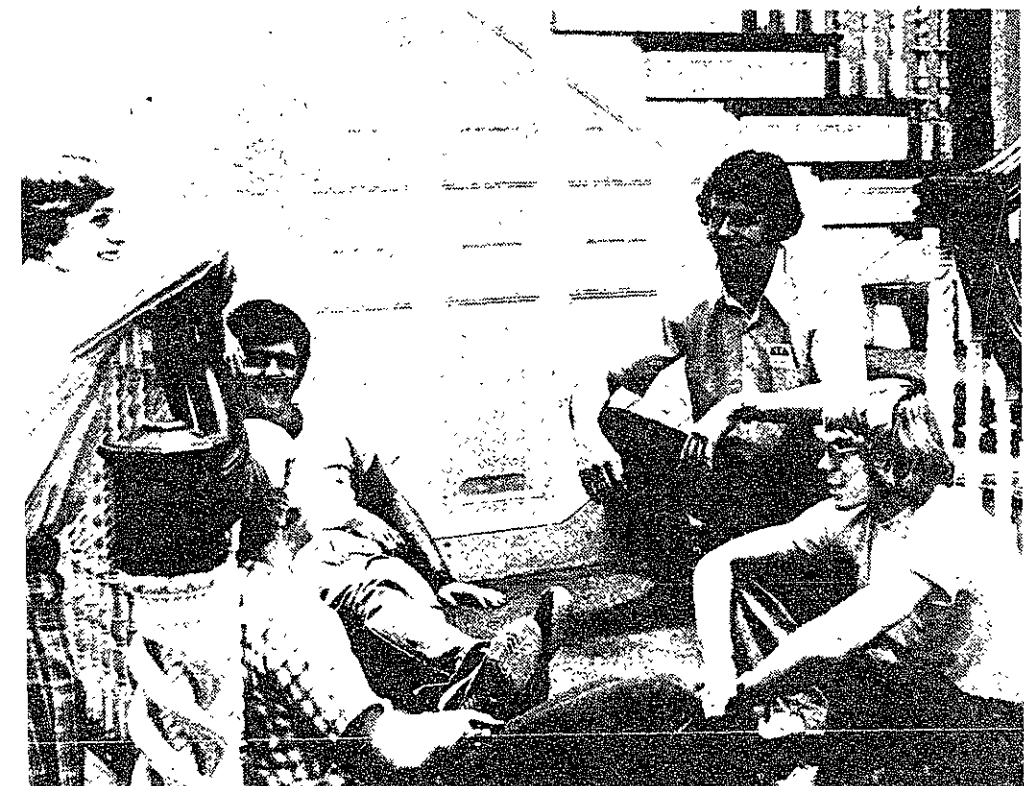


Photo by Tom Vidic



Photo by Dave Tenenbaum



Photo by Dave Tenenbaum



Photo by Dave Tenenbaum

The UA News

to the freshman

Welcome to M.I.T. In the next four years, most of you will receive one of the finest educations in the world. M.I.T. has a great deal to offer to its students in the extra-curricular field as well as the academic. Unfortunately, however, too many students neglect the non-academic parts of their education.

There are almost 120 official activities at M.I.T. Every interest is represented from tiddlywinks to science-fiction reading to newspapers to white-water canoeing. Besides offering a foundation for learning more about the activity, the groups provide an opportunity to learn more about yourself and other people.

Too often the fact that the world is made up of individual human beings, instead of just conglomerations of people, is lost. There is a world of individuals at M.I.T. They have all sorts of different interests, ideas and motivations. The image of the "tech tool" grinding away is not far from reality for a small portion of the M.I.T. student body. It is unfortunate that they never manage to get out of their rooms, to look around at the world and at the people in it. What we are asking you to do is to avoid that mistake. Join an activity, meet some people. Get out of your rooms and look around.

The UA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center is a good place to start. We are trying to find people to develop and work on projects. Large concerts, academic exchanges, and lectures are just some of the things that the UA can do. We need your help and you need ours. Stop by today, or call x3-2696.

This is the first edition of the Undergraduate Association section. Beginning Sept. 17, this weekly section will provide a listing of campus social events, information about student committees and activities, and space for opinions, comments and discussions on topics relevant to MIT.

We hope that students will become more aware of the opportunities that MIT has to offer and that the increased publicity for events and organizations will enlarge the audiences that take advantage of them.

This section is sponsored and edited by the Undergraduate Association President's office, which takes sole responsibility for its content.

Our Goals

One of the goals of the UA this year is to develop procedures for solving specific student problems and to open lines of communication between the Student Body and the Institute Administrators. This should make life easier for students who feel hassled by the Institute and also help us to identify widespread problems which are affecting many or all students. It should then be possible for us to apply the experience and familiarity we have with MIT's policies and procedures towards solving the problems and implementing the solutions.

In general, we want the UA to serve in an "ombudsman" role for all students at the Institute, but taking a strong advocacy role whenever necessary. We hope to offer the following services:

1. referrals to the person or group best suited to give you help or information.
2. mediate disputes of any kind between any groups or people.
3. provide impartial third party recommendations or arbitration.

4. tell you how other students solved the same problem.

5. identify places in the Institute where large numbers of students are having trouble, find general solutions, and work to implement them.

6. pass your suggestions on to others.

7. help get rid of some of the red tape and undue hassles at the Institute.

8. bring community-wide pressure to bear on the solution of large problems by giving progress reports in this newsletter.

The UA is setting up a mechanism for handling grievances as an experiment. We feel it is needed because of the many complaints voiced by many students. But, this will not work or get off the ground if the people with complaints or problems don't contact us. So, come see us if:

—you don't know where else to go

—you are dissatisfied with the results you have been getting

—you are unhappy with the currently available means for solving a problem or finding information

—you don't feel you are being listened to

—you see something that can be improved

by change anywhere at MIT (This is as general as it sounds. We hope to provide a quick channel to committees, offices, etc., for any ideas you have.)

—you see someone else getting a rough deal, or

—you feel you are getting screwed by "the system."

We will keep you all informed of solutions and progress by making regular reports in this newsletter. We will also be looking for someone to head this operation up as it gets going. We have heard a lot of complaints for a long time. The UA is now ready, willing, and able to help out.

LSC presents

Saturday, Sept. 7

The Graduate

Monday, Sept. 9

REGISTRATION DAY

Behind

the

Green Door

both in

Kresge Auditorium

7 & 9:30pm

Admission-50¢

MIT ID Required

**Dormitory Council
stages**

**A
Block
Party**



TODAY

12n-8pm

Kresge Plaza

Rock Band 1-5pm

Hot Dogs & hamburgers

Dixieland Jazz 5-8pm

**FREE — BEER
MUNCHIES
SODA**

What's happening?

FRIDAY, September 6

12N-8PM: R/O Committee—Dormcon Block Party. Food brew, munchies, music and more. (Kresge Plaza)

3PM: Registration Correction Cards due to 7-111 or E19-335

5-7:30PM: Dixie Land Band at the Block Party. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs served for dinner (Kresge Plaza)

8PM: M.T.G. production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" (Kresge Little Theatre)

12PM: SCC Midnight Movie, Cat Ballou (Sala de Puerto Rico)

SATURDAY, September 7

9AM: Tour of the Central and Harvard Square Areas

12N-2PM: Folk Dancing Club, all welcome (Kresge Oval)

12:15PM: Tour of Science Museum, \$1.20 per person

2PM: M.T.G. production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" (Kresge Little Theatre)

2-5PM: Tour of Boston Common Area Group

7 and 9:30PM: Lecture Series Committee Movie: The Graduate (Kresge Auditorium)

SUNDAY, September 8

1:30-3:30PM: Parents' Orientation Panel Discussion (Kresge Auditorium)

3:30PM: President's Reception at the President's House, 111 Memorial Drive (In Sala de Puerto Rico in case of rain)

7:30-11PM: Folk Dancing Club, all welcome (Sala de Puerto Rico)

MONDAY, September 10

*9-11AM: Registration Day. Register alphabetically by first name (DuPont Gym)

*8:30PM: Student Center Committee Rock Revival (Sala de Puerto Rico)

TUESDAY, September 11

*Classes begin

The Rock Revival

The fifth semi-annual Rock Revival will be held this Monday starting at 8:30 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Last year's first-term Revival had a total paid-admission of over 1700 people. At \$.75/couple, free beer and punch and coke and munchies, and dancing to Little Walter's Golden Oldies, the Rock Revival is usually the largest and most popular party of the term.

The Student Center Committee, which organizes and sponsors the Rock Revival, budgeted this year's loss at \$1000. Because of the very low admission charge and the high subsidy per person, an MIT ID is required of each couple.

Little Walter is the star of the program. As WBCN's oldies disc jockey, his collection of golden hits and others will cover almost every request.

The party has changed little in the four years that it has been run. It started off as a modest venture of the Class of 1971. One year later the SCC modified and enlarged the basic idea and began what was to be a series of annual Rock Revivals on the second-term registration days. After the second annual Rock Revival was over, the desire for semi-annuals (both first and second term registration days) was great enough to warrant the additions.

S C C The Midnite Movie

Cat Ballou

✻ tonight ✻
at
Midnite

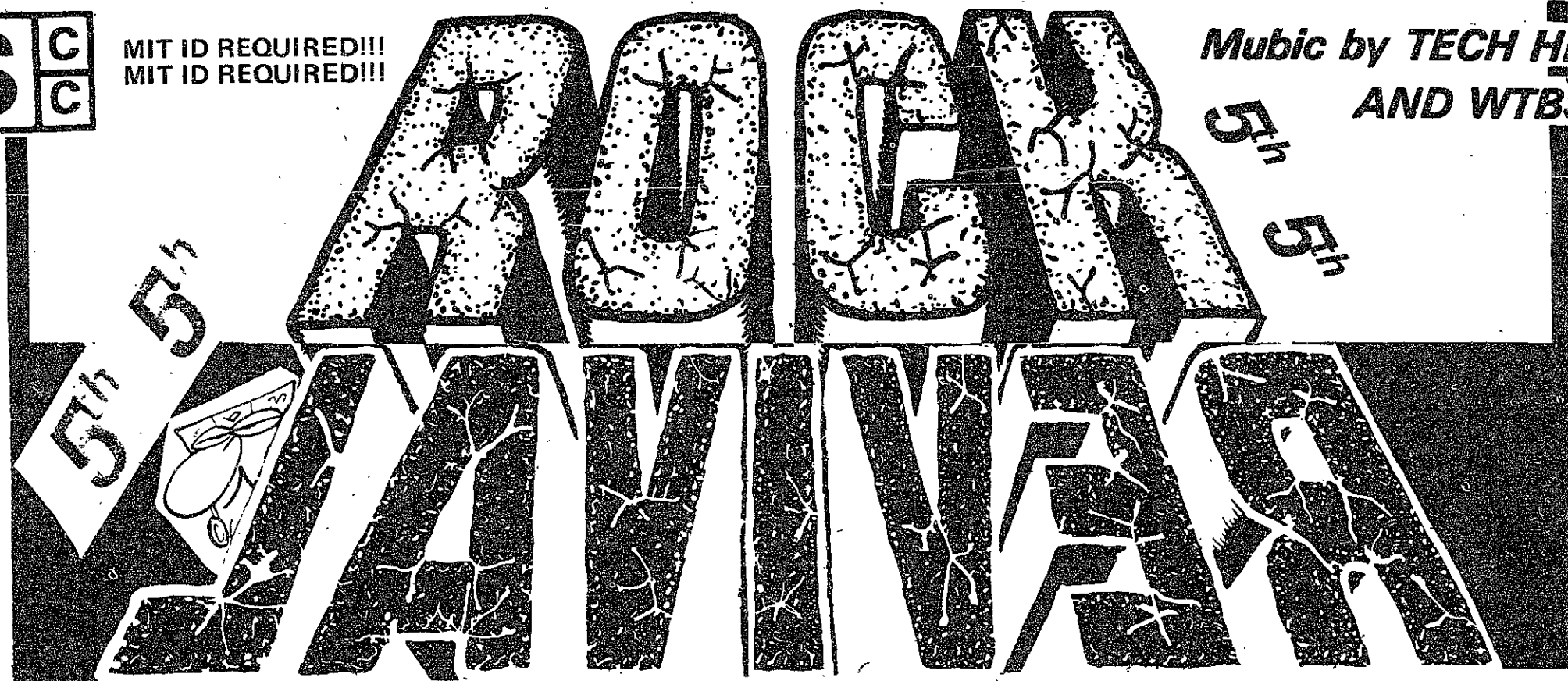
Sala de
Puerto Rico

admission free—
bring your
own blanket

MIT ID REQUIRED



MIT ID REQUIRED!!!
MIT ID REQUIRED!!!



Music by **TECH HI-FI**
AND WTBS

Monday, Sept. 9 8:30 pm registration day

FREE COKE KOKE COKV FREE FREE BEER BE-R OER

MUNP^U IES MUNCHIES

Sala — STUDENT CENTER 75¢ Per Couple In other words:
8:30 pm 75¢ Per Coiple (two people)

LITH LITZLE WF★TER WITH LIT-TLE WALTER

ROCK REVIVAL PARTY

Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

The Campus Patrol has been busy during the summer protecting the property and attempting to keep the larceny amount to a low percent.

There have been 130 vehicles stolen from the campus and immediate area up to the present time. This was the total number of vehicles stolen from the area during the entire year of 1973. We are again requesting your help in eliminating the opportunity to steal your vehicle by locking your vehicle and not leaving exposed clothing in the car.

8-24-74 Report received of the larceny of a purse containing \$60 and personal papers from the desk in Building 13.

8-24-74 Campus Patrol recovered a stolen vehicle on Memorial Drive. M.D.C. was notified by the Campus Patrol to remove the vehicle.

8-25-74 A visitor at Westgate Apt. reported the larceny of \$300. worth of tools stolen from his parked vehicle. The thief removed the tools from an unlocked van.

8-26-74 Report received of the larceny of two telephones from desks in Building 5. No evidence of any breaking and entering.

8-26-74 A visitor reported the larceny of a wallet that was left on a bench in Building 7 while the owner left the area to have some coffee. The wallet contained personal papers.

8-26-74 Again the Campus Patrol received a report of the larceny of a purse that was left in an unlocked room while the occupant took a brief period for lunch.

8-36-74 The Campus Patrol investigated the larceny of gasoline from a vehicle parked in Westgate parking lot. The culprits had fled the location prior to the arrival of the patrolmen.

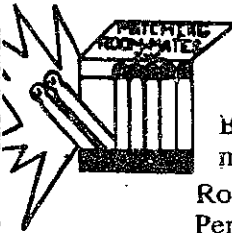
8-27-74 Occupant of a room at Bexley Hall reported the larceny of \$70 and a Nikomat SLR Camera from his room. Entrance was gained by forcing the door.

8-27-74 - Complaint received of the larceny of a wallet containing \$10 from a coat that was left on a chair while the owner was elsewhere.

8-28-74 Several complaints have been received of the larceny of personal effects from unattended pocketbooks that were left alongside the desk while the owner was not present.

AVOID THE
SEPTEMBER RUSH
REGISTER NOW

MATCHING ROOM-MATES INC.
8 YEARS SERVING THE PUBLIC



LOOKING
FOR A
ROOMMATE

Boston's first and
most experienced
Roommate Service
Personal Interview

251 Harvard St., Brookline
734-6469, 734-2264

Good rush pleases fraternity officers

(Continued from page 1)
ter, Suchon said, is under investigation, with the accusing fraternity as yet undecided about whether it wants to press formal charges.

Suchon also pointed out the increased use of the judiciary system in this year's fraternity rush. Fraternities were encouraged to immediately contact members of the judiciary committee when confronted with any disturbance, and this tended to "eliminate a lot of trouble."

Rush Totals			
AEP	11/12	PKS	8/8
ATO	20/20	PKT	8/14
BTP	12/18	PMD	12/10
CP	14/15	PSK	10/10
DKE	9/10	PKA	15/15
DP	11/10	PLP	13/15
DTD	11/11	SAE	16/15
DU	14/14	SC	13/14
Fenway	5/7	SN	14/14
KS	15/16	SPE	18/22
LCA	13/13	TEP	13/14
PBE	12/12	TC	10/11
PDT	12/12	TDC	11/12
PGD	19/17	TX	12/12
		ZBT	23/21

These are the totals as of 5pm, Thursday. The total pledges number 374 (393 desired) as compared to 368 at this time last year. The first number after a house is number pledged, the other is number of pledges desired.

Buddy's Sirloin Pit

39 Brattle St. Harvard Sq.
(located in Cardell's Restaurant)

Sirloin Steak Dinner \$3.25 — Chopped Sirloin Dinner \$1.50

Wine by the glass * * * 12oz. Michelob 60c

We use only USDA Inspected Western Steer Beef with no tenderizers, fillers, or coloring added (unlike the beef in some other restaurants).

Open 11:30am - 9:00pm. Closed Sunday

The Tech



Keep up with what's going on at MIT

Have The Tech mailed to your home

Great for parents

The Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch P.O., Cambridge, MA 02139

U.S. Mail Rates: _____ 1 Year: \$5 _____ 2 Years: \$9

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DINO'S RESTAURANT

PIZZA SUBS

51 Mass. Ave., Boston

FOR DELIVERIES OR FAST PICKUP

CALL: 266-6381

Deliveries!

2.00 minimum

mention this ad and get a 10% discount

COME JOIN THE FUN

THIS FRIDAY
(weather permitting)
(10 a.m. until 4 p.m.)

SIDEWALK SALE

SAVE 1/3 to 2/3
and more

SHEETS, PILLOWS,
AND BLANKETS

RECENT EDITONS
TECHNICAL AND
SCIENTIFIC TEXTBOOKS

ART PRINTS
AND POSTERS

WOMEN'S & MEN'S
BOUTIQUE CLOTHES

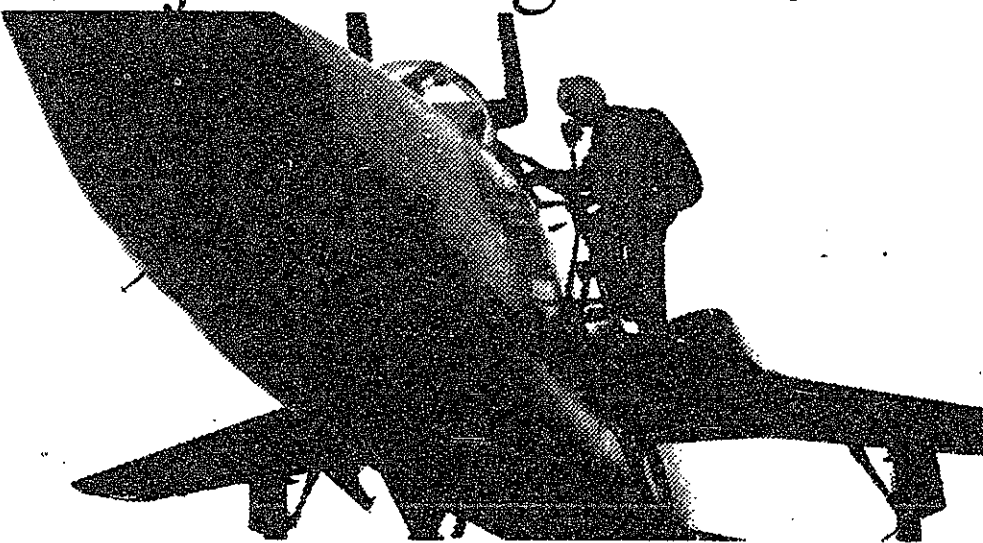
ALL SALES FINAL

MIT
student
center



The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.



Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact Lt. Col. Schwartzman at Building 20E-112, Ext. 3-4472

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Frosh yield shows finaid strength

(Continued from page 2)

One problem is that the contribution from the MIT endowment remains constant, or grows slowly. According to the 1973 treasurer's report, the outlay for 1972-73 was \$742,000 for scholarships, fellowships, and awards. The difference between that provided by the endowment and the amount awarded must be made up from the operating funds, but MIT has been finding it more

and more difficult to make its budget balance.

Students will not be turned away, but, unless more money is acquired, the equity level will have to rise. For the past year, the Resource Development office has had to the procurement of funds for student assistance as its primary objective.

Frailey found it impossible to estimate the equity level for

next year. The figure is to be set sometime in March, and there are too many unknowns — tuition, food and housing costs, energy costs — to permit a guess to be made at this time.

The reason for the leveling off if demand for finaid funds and for the million dollar drop in demand two years ago is probably the decision to require a copy of the front page of the parents' IRS form. The total need estimate is based on this and on the submission of income/expense estimates by the students. With this information, the Finaid Office considers each request in light of its available funds, its formulas for contributions by parents and self-help by students, and the expected cost of tuition and other expenses.

When questioned about the number of parents who complain about an invasion of their privacy, Frailey stated that he had been surprised at the small number of complaints that had been received. On the basis of that input, he termed it a "non-problem."

In fact, inclusion of the IRS form copy has simplified the procedure for parents. Besides resulting in the drop in demand, it also permitted the Finaid Office to distribute funds in what is considered a more equitable manner.

To help students help themselves, Frailey has been trying to create more jobs for students and make them easier to find. Larry McGuire, Director of Student Employment, has been talking to the departments and support offices at the Institute in an attempt to make available more jobs of an administrative type. Students in search of a term-time job can try the dining service, the libraries, UROP, the Finaid Office bulletin board, the dorm staff, or they can talk to people in the various academic departments.

Various modifications in the finaid system have been under consideration, but Frailey's staff have not had the opportunity to make the necessary studies so no changes are planned at this time.

Frailey did indicate that students claiming to be financially independent of their parents were being considered individually, each case on its own merits. The federal guidelines are not applied for awards of MIT money, and Frailey said that there were several independent students on the finaid rolls.

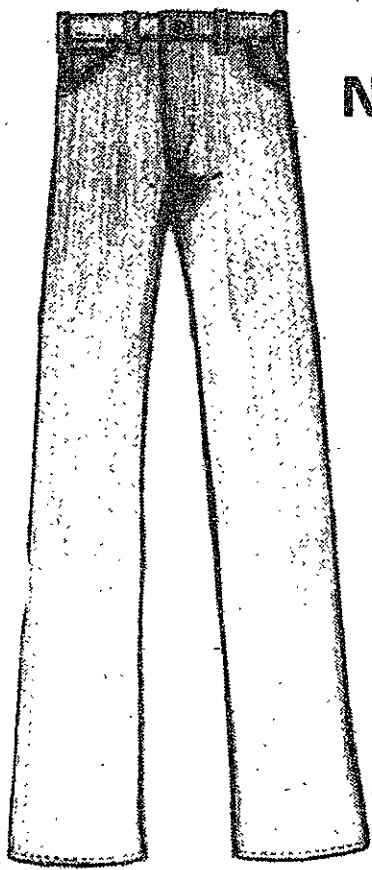
Frailey did note that the federal definition is used to determine whether or not a student is independent within the definition of that term for purposes of awarding a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).



MIT's fraternity rush joined the growing trend to automation this year when the Residence/Orientation Clearinghouse was computerized. The Clearinghouse, which had responsibility for keeping track of 1040 freshmen during rush and making certain that they all have a place to stay, used computer terminals like the one Clearinghouse Coordinator Jim Miller '76 has here to keep tabs on its charges.

Photo by Tom Vidic

FAMOUS MAKER PANTS 10% OFF



Now Till Sept. 14th

You'll recognize this national brand as soon as you see the label. And every pair in stock is marked down for this super sale. A wide assortment of sizes and colors. Corduroys, denims, brushed cottons. Baggies with flair, flares with cuffs. Straight legs and jeans. Just in time for back to classes.

**the
Coop**

BEAM SHOP

M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

New Concept
in CONTACT LENSES
WET LENS

Interested in more comfortable, longer wearing contact lenses? Then you should look into our new "Wet Lens". Or if you want your present lenses can be "wet-processed".

Call or visit us for more information about "Wet Lenses" and our "sun-screen" UVC lenses. No obligation.

CONTACT LENS

SPECIALISTS
77 Summer St. Boston
542-1929

190 Lexington St., Waltham 894-1123

New Soft Contact Lens Available.



**SIR SPEEDY®
INSTANT PRINTING**

876-6098

895 MAIN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

WELCOMES
MIT STUDENTS
AND STAFF BACK
TO CAMBRIDGE

COPIES WHILE YOU WATCH!

- Advertising Flyers
- Business Forms
- Newsletters
- Price Lists
- Contracts
- Programs
- Resumes
- Bulletins

Dining Service News

This newsletter will be published periodically to let you know what is happening in the Food Services. Since July 1, when MIT assumed total responsibility for the operation of its Food Services, most of our time has been spent organizing, staffing, and developing new recipes and menus. We are also working on budgets and controls aimed at insuring you of the best possible value for your dollar.

During the coming year, we expect to try many new things, some of which will fail, but many of which (we hope) will be successful. Although some items are similar, our recipes are new, and we will be expanding the range of foods available. We will be working to provide you the most professional service and the best programs that we can.

This fall we will offer three board options, two of which are new. They are a 19-meal plan (breakfast, lunch, and dinner weekdays; dinner plus breakfast or lunch on weekends), a 15-meal plan (no weekend meals), and a 25-day plan (25 breakfasts, 25 lunches, and 25 dinners taken anytime during the term).

Comment cards are available at all of our cash registers. We strongly encourage comments, ideas, suggestions, and feedback on food, service, environment, or other aspects of Food Services at MIT. We will try to provide feedback of what and how we think we are doing and hope that you will do the same.

Responsibility for our overall operation rests with Ed Leonard, General Manager, Food Services, but the day-to-day operations are handled by the unit management teams. We would like to introduce our current management staff (we are now recruiting additional staff members).

Central Office

H. E. ("Gene") Brammer, Director of Housing and Food Services
Arthur L. ("Art") Beals, Associate Director of Housing and Food Services
S. Edward ("Ed") Leonard, General Manager, Food Services
Salvatore ("Salvy") Lauricella, Assistant Director, Food Services

Student Center

John McNeill, Manager
Frank St. Peter, Assistant Manager
Suzanne Hansen, Food Production Supervisor
Sarah Graham, Area Food Service Supervisor
Jan Johnson, Assistant Food Production Supervisor

Walker Memorial

Robert J. ("Bob") Radocchia, Manager
Guy Guidone, Assistant Manager
Joseph ("Jack") Principe, Food Production Supervisor

Baker House

Karen Chandler, Manager/Food Production Supervisor

MacGregor House

Mary Scully, Manager/Food Production Supervisor

Sports

Four make US crew team

By Dan Gantt

Four current and former members of the MIT crew team have been chosen to represent this country in the World Rowing Championships currently being held in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Chosen from MIT for the heavyweight squad were John Everett '76 and Gary Piantedosi '76, while Ralph Nauman '74, last year's lightweight captain, and Pete Billings '73 were selected as lightweights. As the team was leaving for Switzerland, it was expected that Everett and Nauman would each be rowing in the number three seat in their respective eights,

while Piantedosi and Billings were expected to be used as reserves, Piantedosi perhaps rowing in the US heavyweight four.

To be chosen as a member of the US Rowing Team is an exceptional honor, for only 14 men are selected to each squad, lightweight and heavyweight. Competition for these 28 spots is quite intense as there were this year approximately 50 candidates for the heavyweight and 70 for the lightweight squad.

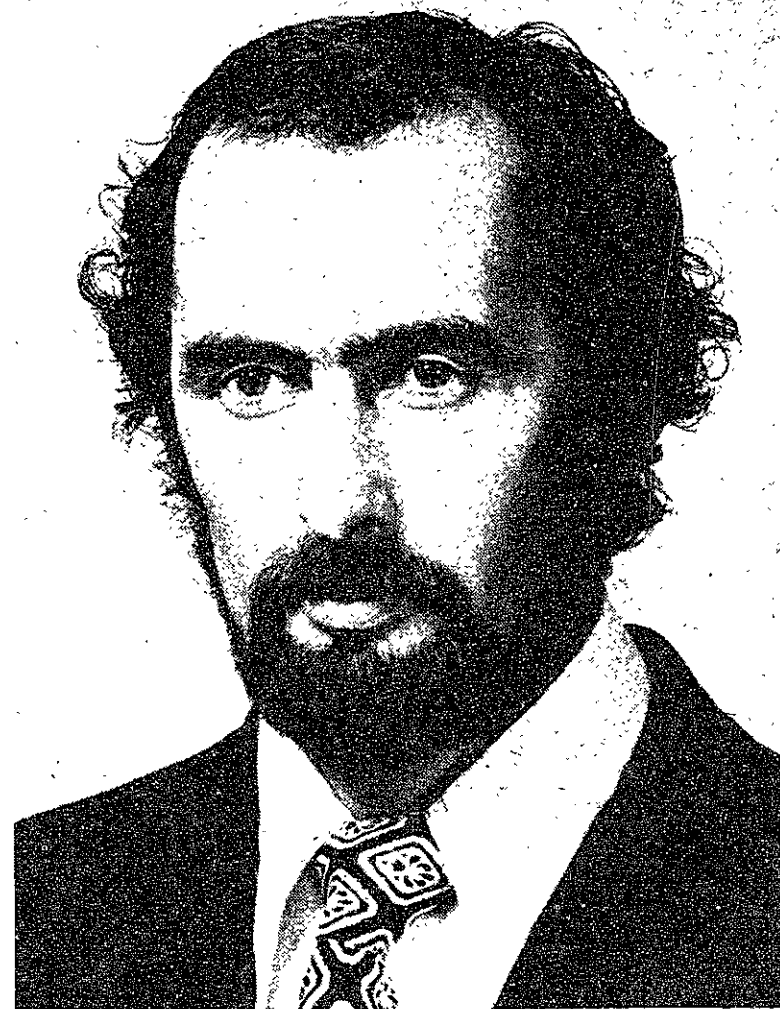
Thus, all four MIT oarsmen survived an extra ordinarily tough screening by the US coaches, whose judgment, for the greatest part, determined the

teams.

Even more impressive is the fact that of the four MIT men selected, only Billings had any experience as an oarsman prior to attending MIT.

Also competing in Lucerne is Bill Miller, MIT's varsity lightweight crew coach, who teamed with a crew coach from the Florida Institute of Technology to win the spot as the US representative in the pairs competition.

The European Championship is one of the most prestigious in all of rowing and could be considered to be an off-year Olympic competition. In this light, MIT's representation on the US team, bettered by no school in the country, speaks remarkably well for the crew program at the Institute.



Professor Wayne Pecknold, MIT's new varsity ice hockey coach.

Photo courtesy of MIT News Office

Pecknold new hockey coach

Dr. Wayne M. Pecknold, an associate professor of civil engineering, has been named as MIT's new varsity ice hockey coach, replacing long-time coach Ben Martin who retired in July.

Professor Pecknold, a member of the Transportation Systems Division of the Department of Civil Engineering, brings with him twenty years of experience as both a player and a coach in his quest to revitalize the hockey program at MIT.

Citing an inability to recruit quality hockey players along with a very tough schedule as the major factors in MIT's recent failures in hockey, Pecknold looks to the future with optimism. His main objective for the immediate season is to emphasize the enjoyment of hockey as well as providing instruction in the game's basic skills.

Professor Pecknold began playing hockey in Victoria, B.C., when he was 12. He played minor league hockey for the next five years and spent one season in junior hockey with Prince Albert of the Saskatch-

ewan Junior Hockey League.

The following year, 1959, he went to Michigan State University on a hockey scholarship, but was declared ineligible because he signed a form assigning him to the New York Rangers' protected list and signifying that he would attend their training camp.

This incident prematurely ended Professor Pecknold's professional hockey dreams, as he was unable to play any further collegiate hockey. However, he did play nine years of box lacrosse for the Vancouver Buzzards team, and spent eight years as a defenseman and captain of the Eastern Olympics of Concord, N.H. in the semi-pro

fessional New England Hockey League.

He was also selected as a member of the New England all-star team representing the league in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., in February, 1970.

Professor Pecknold came to MIT as a graduate student in 1963, where he pursued his engineering career while playing on intramural and graduate student hockey teams.

Pecknold plans to continue his teaching and research career in civil engineering while he coaches hockey on a part-time basis.

Women finish fourth in sailing nationals

By Dan Gantt

MIT's women's sailing team took full advantage of an increase in wind velocity on the final day of competition to attain

a respectable fourth place finish in this year's national championships, held June 6-8 in Newport Beach, California.

Although they were the defending titleholders, MIT's sailors were never quite able to master the calm conditions prevalent for the first two days of the three-day tournament, finding themselves mired in ninth place, far behind the eventual winner, Princeton.

However, when the California breezes increased to from twelve to eighteen knots for the final day of racing, the MIT women responded to the more Cambridge-like weather in fine form, winning the final two 'A' division races and gaining a first and a second in the only remaining 'B' division races. This outstanding comeback placed the Engineers only three points behind third-place Radcliffe.

Sailing for MIT in the 'A' division competition was Shelley Bernstein '74 with Barbara Belt '77 as crew. Ellen Schmidt '77 and Mary Anne Bradford '74 co-skipped the Engineer 'B' division entry.

Princeton, sailing with great consistency, amassed only 75 points to coast to victory eleven ahead of the University of California at San Diego. Radcliffe's 99 points edged out MIT for third, while William Smith College, with 105, Boston University, with 109, Washington, with 112, California at Irvine, with 115, Cornell, with 120, and Nevada at Las Vegas, with 188 points, rounded out the elite ten-team field.



John Pearson '74, co-captain of last year's varsity track team, won the NCAA Division III hammer throw title at the NCAA College Division Track Championship, designating him as a College Division All-American. Pearson is believed to be the first national track and field champion in the history of MIT.

Baseball squad in 1st NCAA tourney

By Glenn Brownstein

After completing its best season ever with a 15-7 record, MIT's varsity baseball team was invited to the NCAA regionals in Princeton, N.J., where the Beavers dropped both of their games in the double-elimination tournament.

Although the outcome was disappointing, the Beavers played reasonably solid baseball against two far more experienced opponents, 1973 contestant and this year's national finalist New Haven and last year's national runner-up, Ithaca College.

In the tournament opener, the University of New Haven's Chargers scored four runs in the first inning and coasted to a 6-1 victory that was called due to heavy rains after five and one-half innings.

In the decisive opening frame, after a walk, a bloop single, and an error loaded the bases, New Haven batter Len Paglialunga smashed a 400-foot single to left center that Beaver outfielder Kevin Rowland '74 almost turned into a spectacular long out. However, Rowland could not make the catch after his long run, and New Haven scored

twice. John Bass then lined a single through the box that deflected off Beaver starter and staff ace Mike Royal '76, driving home two more chargers to give New Haven a 4-0 lead.

New Haven tallied again in the third inning on a third strike wild pitch, a misfielded sacrifice bunt, and a short single to left.

The sky, which had been quite overcast for most of the morning, began to appreciably darken in the fourth, and a light drizzle began to fall, increasing the possibility that the Beavers might get a break from the weather and have the game rained out before five innings could be completed.

However, the impending cloudburst held up long enough to allow New Haven to add single runs in the fifth and sixth, while MIT scored its lone run in the bottom of the fifth on a Roy Henriksson '76 single to center, and a Mike Dziekan '76 triple up the alley in right center.

The final score reverted to 6-1 as the rains washed out MIT's sixth turn at bat.

MIT was eliminated from the tournament the following day, dropping a heartbreaking 5-4 contest to Ithaca.

Dave Yauch '75, the Beaver

starter, got into early difficulty as the first two men to face him in the first inning walked and later scored on a bases-loaded single with two out in the inning.

In the top of the second, though, the Beavers retaliated as captain Dave Tirrell '74, Dziekan, and Steve Reber '74 walked with the bases loaded to force in three runs, and Herb Kummer '75 was hit by a pitch to send home a fourth Beaver run. The rally started when Rowland, Rich Chmura '76, and Henriksson singled to fill the bases with two out.

Ithaca tied the score quickly in the bottom of the second on two singles, a walk, a sacrifice fly, and a misfielded bunt. However, a Henriksson-to-Kummer-to-Train relay on a single threw out one Ithaca runner trying to score, with Train weathering a rough collision at the plate, and an elaborate rundown on a double steal attempt, with Henriksson at one point coming from right field to cover a totally ungarded second base ended the Ithaca threat.

The pitchers took over until the bottom half of the seventh, when, with runners on first and second and two out, Yauch